

The DAILY HERALD has nearly DOUBLE the Circulation of either contemporary paper published in Los Angeles. As an advertising medium it is consequently of DOUBLE their value.

The Advantages of Co-operation.

The HERALD of the 30th contained a brief account of the operations of the San Gabriel Orange Grove Association, a corporation organized under the laws of this State, for no speculative purpose, but solely with a view of securing to its members homes in the genial climate of Los Angeles county.

There are thousands of families in the eastern States whose eyes are turned longingly to this land of rich products and luxurious fruits, who yet, from economical reasons, are prevented from casting their lot among us, and there are many here in our city and surrounding villages who have not secured land of their own. It is the attention of these two classes that we wish to direct to the advantages of co-operation, and the flattering success of such enterprises in Southern California leads us to believe that intending settlers only need to know these advantages, and to understand how easily such associations are organized and conducted, to avail themselves of their benefits.

In the first place, it ought to be understood that the settler needs no such amount of land here, as in the Mississippi States. The variety and richness of our products are such that an industrious man can do as well or better with twenty, or at most forty acres of land here, as on one hundred and sixty in Kansas or Iowa. In the culture of the grape, the semi-tropical fruits, and nuts, tobacco, in bee-raising, and numerous other industries that are known to be remunerative, only a small area of land is required. The occupant while making a living for his family, can at the same time be laying the foundation for a future competence, by planting out and caring for his trees, which after a few years' growth will return him a comfortable income.

In getting here, securing land, and making improvements, the single family meets with many difficulties, the more so that they are strangers. But if several families combine their energies these difficulties vanish to a great extent. It is sometimes troublesome to find a small tract of land, suitable for the purposes of the settler, and supplied with water, at a price within reach, but there are always large tracts that can be bought to advantage. By a combination of capital these tracts can be bought and water for irrigation supplied. The San Gabriel Association secured 3,333 acres of valuable land for \$25,000; water can be brought on the ground at \$10,000 more, making a lot of nearly forty acres cost only \$350. Similar lots, situated by themselves, and bought, as they could be found, will cost all the way from \$1,000 to \$2,500. In buying materials for making improvements, the advantage is also largely with the Association, as it can buy in large quantities from first hands, saving the profits of retailers and the time required to hunt up supplies in small quantities. In the purchase of trees and plants especially, a large saving may be made, and immigrants from the east, can greatly reduce the cost of getting here by acting in concert, and having an agent to make a contract with the transportation companies.

Newspaper Jealousy.

The narrow and mistaken policy which seeks to build up one's own locality by a systematic misrepresentation of all others, and which the San Bernardino Guardian so forcibly rebukes in its article copied in our columns yesterday, finds a fit champion in the San Diego Union. That paper, in its issue of the 31st, ostentatiously advises its subscribers to mail their papers to the East as a means of disseminating information concerning San Diego. An examination of that copy of the Union, does not bring to light one single item in reference to the attractions and resources, undeniably great, of San Diego city and county, but does reveal at least two columns of misrepresentation about Los Angeles, full of illiberal spite, and untruthful destruction. Does it never occur to the Union that belittling Los Angeles, or Santa Barbara, or San Bernardino, is a positive injury to all Southern California. Eastern people, reading about this country, are apt to class it as a whole, and are inclined to discount what to them seems the extravagant stories of our resources. If they find it a constant practice of the papers here to slander every part of the State except their own little district, may they not justly conclude that we are all set of liars together, and decline to believe anything we may say about the country? We are free to confess that San Diego possesses a better harbor than ours now is, but we believe that by proper management our port can be made all right. The Union quotes the Express to prove this is not the case, but has not the candor to admit that the latter paper is the organ of a monopoly, interested in perpetuating the tax upon our commerce, and

struggling to defeat every attempt to throw it off.

We are quite willing to acknowledge that San Diego is a growing city, whose future is full of promise, beset with some disadvantages, but nothing that the enterprise of its citizens cannot overcome. We hope to live to see the day that it will be a large and flourishing place, a credit to California, and a center of wealth and population. We are happy to say that Santa Barbara is a beautiful and healthy town, delightful alike to the invalid, and the robust man of business; that its future is assured, and its citizens worthy of the prosperity they have achieved. We have more than once called attention to the rich valley of San Bernardino, and exulted in the unrivalled attractions of its fertile soil and productive mines, and we believe that there is room in this magnificent land of ours, for all these, and a dozen more cities to grow to opulence. Admitting all this, and gladly publishing it to the world, we do not see that Los Angeles is injured thereby. The prosperity of the whole country is her prosperity, and she cannot expect to flourish unless the country all around her is built up and developed. We do not believe that the advancement of this city or of the country will be hastened by telling lies about, or by concealing the truth; hence we have not hesitated to call attention to the defects that exist, and urge their removal. If the entire press of Southern California will join us in this labor, and cast aside their petty local jealousies that cannot endure the improvement of a neighbor, we are certain that the general good will be greatly advanced.

Judge Widney's Report.

The report made by Judge Widney to the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night was received so late that we had no time to examine or comment upon it. The report takes a very hopeful view of the progress of the work on the breakwater, and requests our Senators and representatives in Congress to petition for a survey of the Wilmington Slough, with a view to its improvement in the manner indicated in the report.

We have pointed out heretofore the improbability of securing at an early day a sufficient appropriation to perform such a work, and as the railroad can be extended to Rattlesnake island much more cheaply than the channel can be deepened to the present terminus of the railroad, we do not see why the commerce of Los Angeles should be compelled to wait until Congress can be induced to furnish the money.

The railroad was heavily subsidized for the express purpose of getting access to deep water, and we see no good reason why the people should be taxed \$150,000 a year for lighterage until government can be induced to step in and try the experiment of bringing the deep water to the railroad.

The organization of such companies is simple. All that is required is to agree to articles of association, setting forth the object of the corporation, its place of business, capital stock, number of shares, the names of officers, etc., and file the same with the Secretary of State. The organization is then able to proceed. It can buy land, make improvements, and in general carry out the objects for which it was formed. When it is no longer of use, the association can be dissolved by its members, and its affairs wound up. Such organizations have been found very beneficial, and we doubt not that they will be largely employed in taking up and improving the lands of Southern California. Several are now in successful operation, with results that are thus far most encouraging. There is nothing in them of the communistic principle, so distasteful to the average American, but are simply a business organization for the purpose of utilizing the scattered forces of individuals. The property after being secured by the association, is transferred to the individual members. They may trade with it or let it alone, as they choose, and if any shareholder should not care to locate on the lands selected by the association, there can be no trouble in disposing of his interest.

Thermometrical Record.

According to the plan of the Smithsonian Institution, kept specially for the HERALD by Brock & Co., December 31, 9 A. M.—56°; 10 P. M.—61°; 10 P. M.—56°; Average, 57°.

MARRIED.

On last evening, at the United States Hotel, by Justice Gray, Wm. Bush to Miss Henrietta Hubbard, all of Santa Ana township, Los Angeles county.

On last evening, at the United States Hotel, by Justice Gray, Samuel C. Rees, of Arizona, to Miss Hannah J. Pattle, of this city.

BORN.

In Bakersfield, December 24, to the wife of J. B. Tunge, a daughter.

In this city, December 21st, to the wife of Edmund Roth, a son.

NEW TO-DAY.

Merced Theatre.
A grand display of the Spanish Dramatic Troupe, On Saturday Evening, Jan. 3d, 1874.

First—A Grand Symphony
Second—A magnificent Drama in three Acts, in verse, entitled

FLORES Y PERLAS.
Third—A Graceful Song, entitled
La Polca de las Habaneras en la Zarzuela del juicio final.

ADMISSION:
CHAIRS, GALLERY, PRIVATE BOXES, \$1.00
50c

Catalogue Sale!

Of One Hundred and Ten OIL PAINTINGS,

—BY THE MOST—

Celebrated Artists!

THE WHOLE FORMING A COLLECTION of talent seldom offered by Public Auction. Among this superb collection will be found Gems from the easels of H. Hill, W. Walthers, M. Gurdy, A. Melton, Schuster, E. D. D. D., G. Foster, Emile Dupize, Casaller, B. Kneutzer, John J. Zang, R. Venning, W. C. A. Frerichs, and others of equal eminence; the whole forming a splendid gallery itself. The attention of connoisseurs and lovers of Fine Art is particularly called to this Sale, which will take place at the

NEW STORE OF MR. HAMILTON,
(on SPRING STREET, Opp. P. O.)

—ON—

Thursday & Friday, Jan. 8th & 9th.

At 10 A. M. Each Day.

The Paintings will be on Exhibition on Monday, January 8th, and until the day of sale. Catalogues may be had at the Hall, 100 N. 1st St. POSITIVE Terms: Cash in U. S. Gold Coin.

E. W. NOTES, Auctioneer.

GRAND OPENING!

—OF THE—

SKATING RINK!

Saturday Even'g January 8th, 1874.

HAVING purchased the Roller skates, and patent to use them in this country from their late owner, and having placed them in complete order, I will open the skating rink on Saturday evening, January 8th, with a band of music in attendance. None but respectable persons will be admitted as spectators or otherwise, at any time. Ladies and gentlemen may rest assured that this order will be rigidly enforced.

Open Every Day and Evening, Sunday Excepted.

Mornings, from 10 to 12; afternoon from 2 to 5 for practice, and for class exercise. Evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Admission, 25 cents; Ladies free, Jan-1st

DAVID GRAY, Proprietor.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO

SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY, 1874.

THE STEAMERS

Orizaba & Pacific

For Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Anaheim Landing and San Diego.

Leave San Francisco Jan. 1st, 1874.

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Bunker Hill.

A little over a year more, and the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill will take place. A little band of heroes, then inaugurated a struggle, which brought untold results. It is very fitting that their deeds should be commemorated. The nation at large is very justly arranging for a celebration on an extensive scale, of the centennial anniversary of this event. This will instill patriotic impulse into the souls of those of the coming generations, and prepare them for the struggles, which they, in life, must undergo. Overhanging Los Angeles is a hill similar to Bunker Hill—nay, it is larger. From it all the city can be seen and the country for miles around. On this hill also, are military marks, the remnants of a fort, which was built for the protection of liberty in this State. This hill has an avenue running along its crest, and our friend Beaudry, through whose influence chiefly it has been opened, has very appropriately named it Bunker Hill Avenue. The City Surveyor has been ordered to define the grades and lines of Olive, Charity, and Bunker Hill streets, from Hill to Hope; Second street, from Hill to Hope. This will bring these lands within easy reach of the business part of the city. The distance to the Court House is less than it is from the Turners Hall.

Mr. Beaudry being the owner, by perfect and indisputable title, offers the following scheme, believing that it supplies a felt want.

His various tracts have been surveyed, and platted in lots of convenient size for residences, upwards of two hundred in number, and the maps, together with abstracts of title, are kept for public inspection at his office, opposite the Pico House.

Any person desiring to purchase can inspect the land, select his lot or lots, and acquire the same, if not previously taken up by another, upon the following terms: Purchasers not being restricted to a single lot.

The purchaser or his successor to pay the fixed price of the lands selected by him, in equal monthly installments, as follows: On lots valued at \$400 and upwards, but not to exceed \$500, \$15 per month; on those valued at \$500 and upwards, and less than \$400, \$10 per month. Payments in gold or currency, and no interest demanded. For cash in hand a reduction of fifteen per cent. will be made.

The purchaser to have immediate possession upon payment of the first installment and on execution and delivery of contract.

The right of the purchasers may be assigned by him, and his assigns to succeed to all his privileges and liabilities; standing in all respects towards the vendor as an original obligor.

Purchasers shall not be restricted to the payment of the installments as above shown, but may make payments in advance, and on all such payments he will allow one per cent. per month, from the date of payment until said payment would become due.

Upon selection of a lot or lots by a purchaser, and payment of the first installment with five dollars, in U. S. gold coin, as expenses on the document, Mr. Beaudry with the purchaser, will execute and acknowledge a sealed agreement, embodying the above conditions; and, upon full payment, according thereto, the undersigned will execute and deliver to the purchaser, or his lawful representatives, on demand, a good and sufficient and absolute deed of conveyance of the contracted lands, in form of warranty against grantor, the grantee paying the cost of such deed.

This proposal will be kept open until the 12th day of February, 1874.

The location is very desirable. All that has heretofore been lacking is water, and that want is now fulfilled. Anywhere else, in as desirable location, lots readily command from \$500 to \$1,000 and even higher rates. This property is put at the astonishing low price of from \$300 to \$400. But this is not all. This may be paid in currency and a reduction of fifteen per cent will be made for cash in hand.

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Homes for Everybody!

FINE, DRY, AIRY LOCATION.

Splendid Views,

Low Prices,

—AND—

THE BEST OF TERMS.

The magnificent Beaudry Tract, overlooking the city, and superior in every respect, has been laid out in Elegant Residence Lots, and placed in the market at prices and on terms that will place splendid homes within the reach of all.

These lots will be sold on the popular

INSTALLMENT PLAN,

giving every industrious mechanic a chance to secure a

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1874.

CITY AND SUBURBS.

At Harris & Jacoby's Cash Store
Fresh Garden, Grass and Alfalfa sold.

At Harris & Jacoby's Cash Store
Umbrellas at \$1.00 each.

At Harris & Jacoby's Cash Store
three pair Diamond-Two Shaker socks for \$1.

There will be no paper issued from
this office to-morrow.

The County Court adjourned yesterday
for the term.

The Library will be closed to-day
and this evening.

Mr. M. Dore, the owner of Santa Isabella
ranch, in San Luis, is at the
Pico.

The schoolmaster is abroad. He was
on the street last evening illustrating
the royal road to "rithmetic."

Mr. S. G. Circle, of New York city,
is at the Pico, and proposes to make
his home for the future in Los Angeles.

Four teams left the depot yesterday
for San Bernardino; three consigned
to B. & A., and one, assorted, was
dispatched to Tom Price.

The steamer Orizaba with a heavy
freight list and a considerable number
of passengers for this city, is expected
at San Pedro this evening.

Judge Sepulveda succeeds Judge
Widney to-morrow in the District
Court, and Judge O'Melveny takes
the former's place in the County Court.

Remember the grand dance at
Leck's Hall to-night. It is the last
of the holiday dances, and it will
doubtless be a "choice affair."

The Santa Barbara Pines thinks
that "it must be interesting to passengers
by steamer to have their children
classified in the passenger lists, by the
Los Angeles Star, as 'cubs.'"

The Sabbath School connected with
the M. E. Church gave a Festival at
the church on Fort street, last night.
The young folks enjoyed themselves
till a reasonable hour, and the older
heads sat a little later to sing and
pray while the New Year came in.

Presuming that most of our readers
have almanacs about their houses, we
refrain from announcing that this
is New Year's day, and as we are not
particularly disposed, we leave to
others the melting task of elegizing
the dead year.

A large lot of magnificent oil paintings
will be disposed of at auction by
E. W. Noyes, the popular auctioneer,
on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8th and
9th. This will be a good opportunity
of securing rare and valuable pictures.

The fine Hall of the Turnverein
Society was filled last night with the
foremost people of the Society, and
everybody enjoyed themselves. A
beautiful tree graced the center of the
hall, a bounteous supper was served
in elegant style, and managers, participants
and all were happy.

The guests of the Pico House were
entertained with some excellent music
last night. Out in the silver light of
the moon, out in the court yard, the
bells and bells of this popular house
were gathered, by the melting strains,
enjoying the balmy air of a December
night, such as can be rarely found in
any other State in the Union.

The country about Florence has often
been represented as too dry and unproductive
for farming purposes. Mr.
Frank Wilkins, of that place, shows
a lot of squashes yesterday, one of
which weighed 115 pounds. He has
also planted the early Goodrich
potato, raised a good crop, and from
this seed raised a second crop, all during
the past year, and without any
irrigation. Work is progressing on
the ditches for turning the Los Angeles
river on this land. By flooding it in
winter a good crop is assured, no matter
how dry the season.

By reference to our advertising
columns it will be seen that David Gray,
Esq., has leased the Skating Rink and
will open it to the public on Saturday
next. This news will be hailed with
pleasure by all those who delight in
healthful and amusing recreation,
particularly the young folks. Mr.
Gray assures the public that under his
management the most perfect order
and decorum will be maintained in
the hall at all times, and no pains
spared to make it agreeable to his
patrons.

The Reception given last night by
the Los Angeles Social Club was a
complete success. The elite of Los
Angeles were out in all their glitter
and gaudy. The rooms were beautifully
decorated, the moveable doors
were raised, an evergreen motto
appropriate for the occasion was above
the door, and everything was beautifully
in a very becoming manner. The
company was very select, and all were
in full dress. Where all graced the
occasion, it would be invidious to
make reference to particular persons.
It is enough to say that this was the
hall of the season. Long may the
Social Club continue to bind the social
elements of Los Angeles together.

Common Council.

The Marshal reported \$1,572 for
licenses during December. Placed on
file.

The petition of Stephen Boushey,
asking the council to expose lot 3,
block 25, 17 acres, in Hancock's survey,
for sale, as he wishes to bore for
oil on the place, was granted.

The bill authorizing the city to bond
itself for the fulfillment of its railroad
contract, was returned by the Mayor,
unacted. He objected, because more
was asked for than was required for
the purpose.

Workman moved that the sum be
\$12,500 instead of \$13,500. Lost.

The memorial was carried over the
Mayor's objection.

Beaudry moved that the vote of the
Council, October 24th, 1872, be copied
and forwarded with the memorial.
Carried.

Messmer was instructed to lay his
old address where the City Surveyor
shall direct.

Griffith, Lynch & Co., were requested
to return the scrip which they have
on the Street Fund, and receive an order
on the Cash Fund.

Mascarelli moved that the City Attorney
be instructed to begin proceedings
against all persons indebted to the
city for taxes, services, or other things,
and that he be authorized to employ a
clerk. Carried.

The Mayor objected to the bill of the
Orion for \$185 as too high, and he
asked the eyes and nose were not called.

The eyes and nose were called and
the Mayor instructed to pay the bill.
The committee on widening Alameda
street, reported it necessary to
pay Mr. Connel \$300 for his interest,
and recommended this be done. After

some opposition the recommendation
was adopted.

An open sewer was ordered on Main
street.

Petitions recommending Francis
Baker, Cristobal Aguilar, and T. H.
Eaton, for Zanjero, were received, and
on motion a ballot was taken.

Messrs. Dockweiler, De Celis, Valdez,
Gerkins, Mascarelli, Beaudry and
Sabich, voted for Aguilar; and Messrs.
Huber and Workman voted for Eaton.
Aguilar was declared elected.

Mr. Huber moved that a special
committee be appointed to see that
the water company place more hydrants
throughout the city, as now the
danger from fire is great. Carried.
Messrs. Huber, Gerkins and Dockweiler,
were appointed as such committee.

Bills of various parties were received
and referred to the finance
committee.

Mr. Workman, from the committee
on lighting the bridge, reported that
all parties whom he had seen asked \$15
per month for services; and he desired
the committee continued.

On motion adjourned.

Report on Irrigation.

Capt. Moore, to whom the subject of
improving our system of irrigation
was referred by the Chamber of Commerce,
has submitted the report printed
below:

In order to increase the area of irrigation
and to improve lands now
worthless for want of water, it will require
a well-considered and general
improvement, embracing the
building of dams, creation of reservoirs,
and the construction of canals or
ditches of masonry or by fluming.

To carry out this plan it will be necessary
for the city to borrow a large
amount of money, and the way and
manner in which it will be paid will
require careful consideration as well
as legislation. Not less than one
hundred thousand dollars will be required
in order to commence this
work, and a much larger sum will
have to be expended before the works
are completed. This money
will have to be borrowed for a long
term of years, and in its payment it
should be so arranged that parties
should pay according to the benefits
received from the improvements made.

There is at this time about 5,000
acres of land irrigated from the Los
Angeles river. If the ditches which
convey the water to the points
of distribution were properly made at
least double the area now under cultivation
could be irrigated.

It costs about one dollar an acre to
buy water to irrigate ground during
the summer season, and all the money
collected, amounting to some four
or five thousand dollars, is used in keeping
the ditches in order, and in paying
zanjeros. If the ditches were properly
made there would be no sand or
sediment in them to be removed, and
no grass nor weeds would grow in them
to impede the flow of the water.

The sand and sediment which are
now thrown out of the ditches, making
in places unseasonably and inconvenient
banks, would be deposited over
the surface of the ground, and
would add to the fertility of the soil.

The water from the direction of the
Woolen Mill should irrigate all the
land to the west of Main street, and
zanja No. 8 should be done away with
to the west of Main street, and should
be given more fall to the east of that
street, where it runs along the face of
the bank, so that it would deposit no
sediment.

The construction of ditches and the
utilizing of the water which we now
have, is the first thing to be considered,
but it is of no more importance
than the storing of water in reservoirs
during the winter months for the
purpose of irrigation in the dry season.
On the west side of the river an area
of 500 acres might be covered by water,
with an average depth of 40 feet, if
this amount of storage capacity was
needed. On the east side of the river,
there are equal facilities for reservoirs,
as regards ground, and greater facilities
and water for filling them. The
grounds for the proposed reservoirs are
peculiarly adapted to the purpose.

The places where the dams will be
constructed being comparatively narrow
gorges through the hills, and the
reservoirs would extend back, widening
out into broad sheets of water surrounded
by steep hills. Such a large area
would not be needed for storage, as
the capacity of the river would not be
able to fill them up in a year.

A reservoir of one hundred acres,
with an average depth of 40 feet, would
hold 174,240,000 cubic feet of water.
This would cover an area of 8,000 acres,
six inches deep, with water. It would
require a ditch sufficiently large to
discharge the entire waters of the Los
Angeles river six months to a year.
A reservoir of 100 acres with an average
depth of 40 feet. On the east side of
the river reservoirs might be constructed
at lower levels than upon the
western side. This would give additional
water from the river, as the ditch
leading to the reservoir can be taken
out below the ditch supplying the
reservoir on the western side. The ditch
on the eastern side would have the
advantage of all the gathering ground
between it and the mountains, including
the Arroyo Seco and other streams
flowing into the river.

The amount of water stored will
depend upon the size of the ditches
leading into them. They should be made
large enough to carry a large body of
water during heavy rains, as the waters
of the river, although constant, are
limited, and only large accumulations
can be made by taking advantage of
the rainy season.

The distribution ditches from the
reservoirs will have to be made in a
most substantial manner, as all the
accumulated water of eight or nine
months of the year, must be discharged
in the space of three or four
months. Nothing but strong masonry
would withstand the action of such a
body of water in the main distributing
ditches.

I think that 20,000 acres might be
irrigated from the reservoirs, and 5,000
acres more could be added by properly
constructed ditches through the orchards
and vineyards now cultivated.

This is an important matter, particularly
as we know that without
some general plan of improvement
the area of irrigation cannot be extended
beyond its present limits without
ruining the property which now
exists.

The land which would be brought
under cultivation by these improvements
is now comparatively valueless, as
far as productiveness is concerned;
yet the soil is of the best quality, and
would soon be worth from one to two
hundred dollars per acre if assured of
an abundant supply of water.

In carrying out these plans, a careful
examination and survey of the country
must be had, so that whatever is to be
done, shall be done in the right place
and shall be a part of a general plan.
These works can be carried on a year
or two, until a water enough will be
stored to irrigate the valley from the
mountains to the sea.

The Races To-Day.

The promise of a fine day will bring
a large number of our citizens and
visitors to the Park to witness the
races, gotten up by the proprietors of
the Clarendon, and the lessee of the
Park.

The first on the programme is a
trotting race, three in five for horses
that have never started for money.
The entrance money goes with the
purse, and second horse to have an
entrance money. In this race three
horses, Don Juan, Bonito, and Harry,
will start. Don Juan is the favorite
in the pools.

The second race is a half mile dash,
free to all except Irene Harding, for
a purse of \$50, catch weights. Diamond
Nose, Bay Jim, and Captain Jack,
are entered for this race. Diamond
Nose being the favorite in the pools.

Quite a large number of pools have
been sold.

The second day's programme consists
of a running dash of one mile for
which seven horses, R. T. Tanspatt,
city; H. S. Wilson, El Monte; P. Paterno,
A. Gibbs, Wilmington; R. T. Hayes,
Japan; Lee Hutt, San Luis Rey; J. A.
Hall, Santa Barbara; J. E. Bacon,
Rancho Chequillo; B. Steiell, San Diego;
R. W. Conry, Temescal Hot Spring;
J. Long, Tall Gabriel; P. Garmier, J.
Renel, Elcino; R. Walker, San Bernardino;
T. Rowland, W. Wilson, city;
R. A. Serrano, San Juan; J. M. Biays,
San Bernardino.

Pico House—F. Monga, Riverside;
P. Williams, W. K. Pattern, Azusa;
T. Cook, S. Arguello, P. Valdez, San
Juan; W. A. Adams, San Bernardino;
J. P. Crawford, San Diego; M. J.
Thompson, P. M. Summers, Laguna;
Dr. P. B. Everett, Ohio.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

La Fayette—Ramero, Juan Valdes,
Spain; S. L. Ransom, R. Tanspatt,
city; H. S. Wilson, El Monte; P. Paterno,
A. Gibbs, Wilmington; R. T. Hayes,
Japan; Lee Hutt, San Luis Rey; J. A.
Hall, Santa Barbara; J. E. Bacon,
Rancho Chequillo; B. Steiell, San Diego;
R. W. Conry, Temescal Hot Spring;
J. Long, Tall Gabriel; P. Garmier, J.
Renel, Elcino; R. Walker, San Bernardino;
T. Rowland, W. Wilson, city;
R. A. Serrano, San Juan; J. M. Biays,
San Bernardino.

Stage Arrivals and Departures—Dec. 30.

TELEGRAPH LINE.
Arrivals—J. H. Lively, W. W. Keller,
A. A. Wilson, Chas. Durfee, J. Watson.
Departures—J. Cornell, J. Long, S.
Collins, Thos. Ford.

COAST LINE.

Arrivals—J. Oliver, J. A. Ashmore,
Jerry Grady, Thos. Downing.
Departures—A. Cornell, T. R. Everett.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrivals—W. J. Muncy, U. Mither,
C. Overstern.
Departures—Mr. Sumner, J. A. Burkholder,
J. Strauchman.

SAN DIEGO.

Arrivals—S. G. Circle, M. J. Dore, C. A.
Kennedy, C. C. Chapman, Mr. Dickman.
Departures—G. Doubiklin, L. U. Utt.

Late Telegrams.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.
Sargent recommends H. R. Reed as
Pension Agent, at San Francisco, in
place of H. C. Bennett.

Daily mail service is ordered between
Salinas City and San Juan.

EASTERN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

Rufus Hatch, Vice President and
Managing Director of the Pacific Mail,
has fixed the rate of passage from New
York to San Francisco at \$100 to \$110
in the cabin, and \$50 in the steerage.

The Pacific Mail Co. has refused to
renew its contract with the Union
Pacific Railroad Company, whereby
the rates of fare between here and San
Francisco had been enhanced. It is
believed, however, that they are only
fighting for better terms. The Mail
Company announce that they will dis-
patch a steamer weekly with through
freight for San Francisco, for 14 cents
a pound; also, say the China line will
go through from Hong Kong to Pan-
ama, via Yokohama and San Fran-
cisco, without change, connecting with
steamers from New York via Isthmus.

They will, in the course of a few
months, have six iron steamers and
two iron ships on the China line.
Railroad men talk equally strong.

California wool at 25¢ to 30¢.

Lieutenant Commander Haswell, of
the Osage, says they left Tortugas
on the 19th, with the Virginian in tow;
on Saturday following, during the
gale, the Virginian signalled that it
was leaking badly; on Christmas
morning she was still leaking badly;
at daylight the fires were out and the
crew asked to be taken off, which was
done. A buoy was fixed to mark the
position of the steamer when she sank.
The Osage remained by till the
Virginian sank to the bottom, about
ten miles south of Cape Fear.

Railroad Troubles over in Pennsylvania
and Ohio.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 31.
Railroad troubles appear about over.
All the regular passenger trains left
on time to-day. Pittsburg engineers'
strike on Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, Chicago
and Cleveland, and Pittsburg
railroad is over. Men went to work
under reduction this morning. All
passenger and freight trains are now
running regularly. A reduction of 10
per cent will take effect on Penn-
sylvania Central and Alleghany Valley
Railroad to-morrow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

Engineers of Eastern Division of
Penn. C. R. R. have been in session
in Jersey City for several hours past,
endeavoring to decide whether or not
they will strike to-morrow. Engi-
neers, pilots, and other ferry hands of
the company, have agreed to a reduction.
The engineers on the New York
Division of Penn. C. R. R. have de-
clared to accept reduced wages, but re-
monstrate against its continuance
longer than is actually necessary.

Receipts from the Internal Revenue.

In December the Internal Revenue

receipts were \$8,012,983, an increase of
more than \$700,000 over November.
Total since the beginning of the fiscal
year, \$47,826,476.

Engineers' strike on various rail-
roads has delayed the arrival of mails
to an extent that has seriously di-
minished the internal revenue state-
ment for this month, though the cer-
tificates of deposit are en route to the
Department, and will show in the re-
port.

The Secretary of the Treasury speaks
more hopefully than heretofore of the
condition of the Treasury, and ex-
presses the belief that with continued
increase in the amount of receipts, a
large reduction in the public expendi-
tures, the necessity for additional
taxation may be lessened.

Money Market.

Gold closed at 102 to 123. Govern-
ments closed dull. Money active at
160. Fourth premium stocks dull but
firm. Western Union, 72½; Pacific
Mail, 38½; New York Central, 99;
Erie, 46; Panama, 110½; Union, 30½;
Central bonds, 96½; Union, 88½.

Rumored Loss of a Steamship.

Boston, Dec. 31.
A rumor was current last night, and
is alluded to in this morning's papers,
that the U. S. steamship Franklin had
been lost at sea with all on board. The
rumor can be traced to no trustworthy
source.

Schooner Lost.

Norfolk schooner Charles Cook, from
Demerara, for Boston, went ashore 20
miles south of Cape Henry light yester-
day, and four of the crew were
drowned.

Graham, the Defendant, defaults his
defense.

The trial of ex-President Graham, of
the Wall Street National Bank, for
embezzlement, concluded to-day. The
defense called no witnesses, and the
Court directed the jury to give a ver-
dict of guilty on the testimony pro-
duced, which was done, and Graham
was remanded for sentence.

A Murder.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.
Godfrey Kameel, a German baker,
was murdered this morning in his
shop on Frankfort road, by a German
employee, who then attempted to kill
Mrs. Kunkel. He was arrested in the
neighborhood in a saloon.

Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 31.
The Stock Exchange closed at 12 M.
till Friday. Market dull and steady.

The Engineers' Troubles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.
The Engineers of the Eastern Division
of the Pennsylvania railroad, have
been in session in Jersey City, and
passed three hours endeavoring to de-
cide whether or not they will strike
to-morrow. Engineers, pilots and fer-
ry hands, have agreed to the reduction.
The engineers on the New York
Division of the Pennsylvania Central
have decided to accept the reduction,
but remonstrate against its continu-
ance longer than actually necessary.

A Methodist Church in the City of Mexico.

A dispatch from the city of Mexico
says that a Methodist Church has been
opened there.

Sic Transit Virginius.

The District Attorney says that no
further action will be taken in the
case of the Virginius. It is not likely
that the vessel will ever be raised, and
it is deemed requisite that the vessel
should be produced, before she could
be libelled.

Government officers say that what-
ever may have been the relation of
Mr. Patterson to the Virginius at the
time of her registration, there is abun-
dant proof that he was not her owner
at the time of her capture.

Jersey Central Reduces Wages.

The Central railroad of New Jersey,
is about to reduce the pay of its em-
ployees.

An association has been formed here
for taking into consideration various
questions in relation to material re-
form and adoption of a revised system
of weights and measures.

FOREIGN NEWS.

PENANG, Dec. 30.

A large force of Acheneans have been
defeated by the Dutch. The Acheneans
lost heavily in battle.

Panic in Berlin.

LONDON, Dec. 31.
A special from Berlin says there is a
panic on the bourse of that city.

The loss by the burning of Lloyd's
weekly newspaper office is estimated
at \$100,000.

Jean Antoine Galigina, senior editor
of Galigina's Messenger, is dead.

Spanish Politics.

There is a complete rupture between
President Castellar and Salmeron,
President of the Cortes. There is
some excitement in Madrid, but the
success of the Government in the
Cortes is considered certain.

Pacific Coast Telegrams.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Los Angeles and Other Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.
Officer Keiser arrived to-night from
Los Angeles with George Pierce in
custody, accused of abducting a little
girl, daughter of Bertha Pierce. He
was released on bail.

John McMullen, John Murray, John
Williams and Thomas Williams were
arrested to-night for robbery. Neither
of the prisoners could give bail.

Joseph Stewart was arrested for bur-
glary.

Jose Martinez was lodged in the city
prison, to-night, en route from Los
Angeles to San Quentin. He was
sentenced to eight years for man-
slaughter.

The business streets of the city pre-
sent a very animated appearance to-
night. As the weather is pleasant,
hosts of people are out for the purpose
of purchasing holiday presents.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

MERCED, Cal., Dec. 31.

As the freight train due here at 5 P.
M. was coming in, the section hands
attempted to run ahead, when one
Chinaman fell off the hand car, and
must have been stunned, as he did not
move after falling. The engineer on
the freight train tried hard to stop his
train but could not until the engine
and three loaded box cars had passed
over him, killing him instantly. No
blame is attached to the engineer.
Weather clear and cool.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

San Francisco Board of Brokers.

MORNING BOARD.

Copier	25	Seg. Buckner	145
Gold & Curry	34	Overman	135
Best & Belcher	34	Justice	135
Backus	12	Backus	12
Chollar	73	Succor	5
Hale & Norcross	73	Julia	7
Crown	127	Salting	4
Yellow Jacket	127	Knickelbocker	9
Imperial	85	A. & U.	6
Empire	85	Dodge	6
Kentuck	8	Lady Bryan	3
Alpha	18	Danby	3
Becher	108	Constance	4
Confidence	167	G. H. Quartz	4
San Juan	29	Sierra Nevada	29

THE COURTS.

District Court—WIDNEY, J.

THOMPSON vs. HANCOCK—Findings filed, and
judgment ordered to enter for plaintiff.
People vs. Kong and Tang—New trial
granted, and case continued for the term.

